BILL NYE A ROVER

He Talks on Prison Life from a Varied Experience

OUTSIDE THE GRIM WALLS

William Writes from Newark, O .- Aste and Jails Opening of a Jar of Strawberry Jam Is Not All Joy.

mrk, O., is not as large in pol

little boy or girl who re



mibly some for the market, also a jar jell for the paster.

There is a new jar, sort of a self scaler, tack works on the principle of the beer stile, with a rubter stopper and from stater, which by pressure with the numb opens or closes the top so that her closed it is as air tight as the best in fashiound fruit jar, and even more

in The Galided Plowman, a paper th I have taken for years. I noticed the glad Yuletide approached that moure of the jar seemed to have a see appearance, but I rested not not appearance, but I rested not not appearance difficulty in starting the lid sy-fruit jar, as the pressure from the lowest greater than I had would of and by, however, there was a low, my cound like that made by a steam star that has been cornered; then then a strawberry halo around the steller.

telling how to preserve eggs for a that they would taste like a reason summer day in a clover hay. I was to put the eggs in bran, I was to put the large or the small laws, after varnishing them with a or gum copal, and then set in a

see. The fortheatton must be many senturies oid, as there are trees growing in the embankment and in the most which are several hundred years old, no loubt. Inside the fortress there is now a mast track, and the whole is used as an inclusive for a fair ground or agricultural exhibit each year.

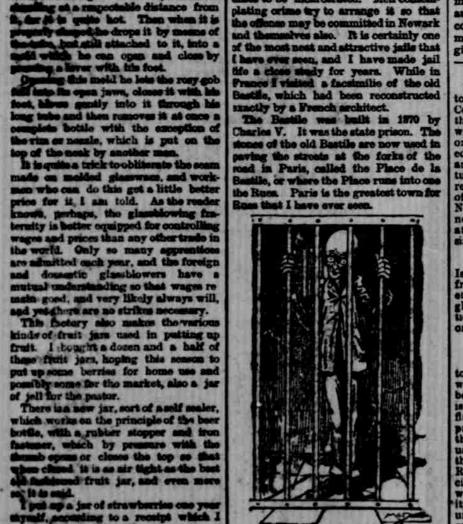
Some think that this fort is the work of the fastees. Of course no one can tell accurately, though a great many scientific men come here, look wise and go away to write the whole thing up and settle it for all time. I presume I have just as good a right to my theory as any me else. I am the author of the Astec heavy. I have made a study of the astec people, and the Montamuma family as familiar to me as my own.

My theory is that the Astecs once wened and operated the entire country now known as the United States, but publing to the false and wicked Blandshments of free silver they at last were iriven to poverty and shame, and gave up one after another the different states salled doubtful till at last they were

alled doubtful till at last they were salled doubtful till at last they were friven to Mexico and were succeeded by Pocahentas and Columbus. The Astece obtained a good many

they had used the politicians as far as they would go, the Astans would have been on deck today no doubt and the Montesusnas would have been giving pink teas on Pennsylvania avenue.

It is estimated that the Astecs sacrificed over twenty thousand people annually to their gods, notwithstanding the fact that these gods had repeatedly shown their total inability to attend to things. Ristory talls nowhere of a more inadequate set of gods than those emissions. dequate set of gods than those em-yed and paid by the Axtecs. The sec god was also a complete artistic ure, being excessively plain. He was a very unsuccessful socially. All that



confined and be entirely out-off from the cont, and even the prison authorities did not used to know they were there.

Here literary people who had written pieces for the papers over the signature of "Verites" were incarcurated for weeks and months and years, only to be at instrument months and years, only to be at instrument and months. Those who sawed the administration were gathered in by means of like Leffer de Cuchet, and that was sufficient. We should be gind and proud that we live in a land where one can have not one trial alone, but seven or eight, together with an arrest of judgment and executive observery.

The Buetile was destroyed by the French revolutionable July 14, 1770, and now it is the great national holiday.

time. Remementive abscesses and in-curable area are brought out on the busatiful boulevards, and the Champs Elymes everms with beggare whose limbs are so creeked that they seem to be taying to elimb up their trunks. Old and witnessed went start out from these people on the slightest provocation, and curious womans are utilized to rake in the continue. One man had a built hole in his trushes, or windgips. By cleaning his manifemal near and inserting the manifesternism, bush in this late.

he was able to ploy a tune pretty well and he seemed to have a crowd around

He told me that he was very thankful because a kind Providence had provided him with such a convenient slot, as it were, for people to put their france and



She Couldn't Recove A long ha.red, hairy faced, large footed native of the Geand River awamps,
after having made fires in winter and
swept out in sammer in a country lawyer's office in seven or eight years, was
by an indelgent court admitted to the
har. He lo ated at K.—, a little country ment and heran trying to practice. ty seat, and began trying to practice.

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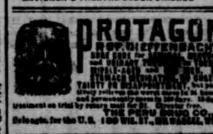
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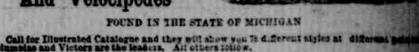
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